PURE RYE WINS THE RACE. PRINTING A FAST FIRLD FOR THE

& Few Starter Takes a Hand in the Sport at New Starter Takes a Hand in the Sport at Beamouth Park-Hark Horses Slip in and Wis the Stakes-Seven Haces Held the Cowd Until Sundawn-The Planger Wins a Pile of Hard Cash on Mr. Kelip's Cols. Serprises were in order at Monmouth Park rday, and as a consequence the talent exged several severe tumbles. The race of post importance to horsemen, and the only sandard event on the programme of seven was the Criterion Stakes for two-yearadds for which nine appeared at the post from the list of one hundred and two nominated. The prize fell to Pure Rye, from the Melbourne Staunthought of until Snapper Garrison proved to the sportsmen that the filly was a same one at the finish. Dwyer Brothers' Intor B. with McLaughlin in the saddle, and Brambleton, with Brennan up, were favorites in the race, Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Mortemer colt stonic having the third call in the betting. Mr. Montgomery, the new starter, was an et of much interest to the great Saturday eroud present. Racegoers have long yearned for an efficient man with sweeping eyes and quick decision to send the flyers away on for an efficient man with sweeping systs and quick decision to send the fivers away on comething like even terms. When the shades of sight crapt over the park, before the last sold of herses were cut loose, those who began to doubt earlier in the day that the prover man had not been secured, rave free vent to their opinion that patient Jacob Pincus could not have done worse, and that the right man has not yet sepped into the vexatious place. Mr. Montgomery did very well with his first fleid, but the nine youngsters in the second, a not unyield; number, used up more than an hour of mindle time, when they might have been sent way in fair shape on the second attempt. Mr. Montgomery is a rather slight blond, with a strong right arm. He held the rad flag upright without flinching during the long deinys at the post, tugging at his moustacles with his left hand in a somewhat undecisive way, which some of the high-mettied thoroughbrads went through at the post to pay tricks and delay the sport. The fretting which some of the high-mettied thoroughbrads with through at the post to pay the some of the high-mettied thoroughbrads with through at the post to pay the some of the high-mettied thoroughbrads want through at the post to pay the some of the high-mettied thoroughbrads wants in some of the high mething the some of the high meth some of the high-mettled thoroughbreds through at the post possibly changed the s in some of the contests, ong those who profited by outside winners as Punger, who landed a hag of money on led, the horse paying fifteen for one. It abest hit that Mr. Walton has made in a day.

wing are details of the races:

aton) 'ch c. Panique,4, by Alarm—Maggie B. B. auguitto here's en g Duniez, 6, by King Ernest er a-kehe its (W. Donohus) ch. c. Tornado, 4, by Gieneig-Estella, 104 A M mig A Bros. b. m. Nora M., 5, by Voltigeure 15 (J. Donotiue) aid's h. h. Sain Brown, 5, by Gen. Rous-aggs, 112 (Arnoid). (I's h. I. Thomasia, 3, by Eolus—Liggie Hahardy) h f hiss Brewster, 4, by springbok

siemod, 80 (bernats)
Calabina & Co., etc. I. Mass. Brewster, 4, by. Springton.
—Annie T. 18 (Wheatler)
— O Time, 153. Mainsia, 8-250.
Betting—Aranut Panique, 8 to 5; Duplex, 4 to 1; Sam.
Briwn, 5 to 1; Heei and Tue and Miss. Brewster, 7 to 1
sach: Nora M., a to 1; Thomasia, 10 to 1; formado, 20 to 1.
The Race.—The Hang dipped to an excellent start. Nora M. and Heel and Toe were the first to head the bunch. At the turn Heel and Toe and Nora M. led the aquad by two lengths, Sam.
Brown lending the pursuing pack, Menton.
Brown lending the pursuing pack, Menton. g the backstretch and ning to her until the quarter, where McLaughlin moved up on que. Panique and Heel and Toe made a e and excling fight haif way up the ght, when Panique larged with the ler loud, Heel and Toe skipping in three ths ahead of Panique, Duplex the same ince away, third.

PURE RYE DOWNS THE FIELD.

Race.—The pactions two-year-olds and rank and Lansdowne at the tail. Housetonic and Pure Itye ran lapped along the backstretch, a furiong from the start, Preclosa and Inapector B. also in the dark cluster. Pure Rye began to draw back in the ruck on the lower turn, where Adoneus necked Housatonic. Precious hall lapping the leaders. The youngsters made a snug awiri into the homestretch. Banper Gurrison here drew ahead again on Pure Rye, breaking out in the front on the final furions, and winning nearly three lengths ahead of the California filly Precious. Housatonic, hall lapping, third,

ONE FOR THE JULIETTA COLT. Twing Race.—Free handicap sweepstakes for three-Francials, of \$55 each, if not declared out, with \$5.00 added; the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes. One

mile.
D. D. Withers's Stonehenge—Julietta colt. 105 (Green). 1
Melbourne Stable's L. L. La Sylphide, by Fellowcraft... Melbourne Stable's b. f. La Sylphide, by Pellowerstt— Sylph, SS (Potter).
J. S. Ackerman's br. g. Hopedale, by Hurrah—Silence.
100 (Higgs)
Mr. Kelse's b. c. Saltpetre, by Glencig—Sulina, 107
(Matan.) Cleaton). B. C. Lord Besegonstheid, 3, by E. Y. Shrokser & Co.'s.b. c. Lord Besegonstheid, 3, by Eingrafier-Lady Hiessington, 100 (W. Douohne). O. E. E. Daswell's b. f. Thomasia, by Eolus—Lizzie Hazel-wood, 18 (A'r.noid).

Banceran Stable's ch. f. Hava, by Mortemer—Outario, 0

60 (R.derty).

Tayoris b. Lushiia, by Sensation—Idalia, 80 (Ger of hardy).

Time: 1-505. Mutuais, \$26.05.

Retting—against La Sylphida, 2 to 1; Lord Rescons-field, but 2; the Julieria cell. 4 to 1; Heva. tie 1; Hone-fale, 7 to 1; Saltpetre, 8 to 1; Dablia, 10 to 1; Thomasia, 18 to 1.

The Race.—La Sylphide evinced a strong dis-like to the Julietta colt, kicking him vicconsiy like to the Julietta colt, kicking him vicconsiy like before the flag dipped. When the signal same, the Julietta colt had two lengths the beat of the start. Green kept the colt in the lead from the send off to the finish, Dahila run-aling second, and Heva third for three-quarters of the mile. La Sylphide pushed through the ruck on the homestratch to get another kick at the Julietta colt, but the colt more than held his own, winning the race three lengths in front of La Sylphide, Hopedale third.

MR. KELLY'S HORSE WINS. FOURTH RACK -- Free handicap sweetstakes of \$15 Mach, if not declared out, with \$750 addled; the second to receive \$1.00 out of the stakes; one mile and three

occ., if int itsellared out of the stakes; one mile of receive \$1.50 out of the stakes; one mile of before \$1.50 out of the stakes; one mile of before \$1.50 out of the stakes; one mile of the stakes arie, 87 (Raffer y) J. Lucas's eth. c. Keene, 4, by butch skaier— ajagra, 86 (tierhardy) a. Lorillard's ch. f. Tolu, 4, by Ten Brocck—Tensico, F. Gethard's ch. b. Loitst, 5, by Loius-War Song, 107 of a bik c. Brookwook, 3, by Billet-Breck, 107 (X. Aton) J. E. McDouard's b. c. Lenox, S. by Liebon—Spinola, 105 H. W. Kritson's ch. f. Amis, 4, by Alarm-Elastic, 103 8. W. Kritson's ch. f. Aibla, f. by Alarm—Rissite, co. (Unlingfact).
3. J. Hylami's ch. c. Biast. f. by Aristides—Colleen Baws, interpretable ch. m. Loda stanbope, a, by Waverley—Ada Chestham B. Rits erianbope, a, by Waverley—Ada Chestham B. Rits erianbope, a, by Waverley—Ada Chestham B. Rits erianbope, a, by Waverley—Office—Aramot B ast, 2001; Lenox, Tolu, and Brookwood, f. to I each; Lida Manhope, a to I; Keene, 10 to I; Chonne, 10 to I.

Standard, Stori, Kene, 10 to 1; Chonner, 15 to 1.

The Race.—The horses were sent away in pretty fair shape. To to, Brookwood, and Lenoz in front and Keene at the rear of the cluster. Coming up the straight past the stand Keene for in the lead, passing into the even mile a length in front of Tolu, Biast lapping, and Lidd Standard at the rear of the pack. Dashing round the turn for the backstretch, Rafferty shock Conmei into racing form. He opened a gap of two lengths before passing the half-mile pose, and from that out the horse was hever headed. He won nearly two lengths shead of Keone. Tolu third.

ELMENDORF AT WELTER WEIGHTS.

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attra Rack.—The Beacon Stakes, a free weller hands as weepstakes of \$20 rach, if not declared out, with \$60 added, the second to recent edition of the stakes; for a man is entired by persons not their owners; generated and the second of the second to recent editions.

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time, 122 (1993).
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Einstein, 4 to 1 each; Memorantet, 6 to 1; Judge diriftime, 12 (1994).
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Einstein Bichard L were first away, Trainight at the

end of the lot. During a rapid swirl round into the backstratch Judge Griffith moved forward, leading by a length at the quarter pole. Elmendorf gave him a lively chase along the backstratch, round the lower turn, and into the homestretch. Harry Mann keeping company with the leaders, and Elizabeth joining the front platoon in the straight. A flerce brush in the finat furlong resuited in McLaughlin litting Elmendorf in winner by a head. Elizabeth second, and Judge Griffith a rather poor third.

LIVELY QUEEN ESTHER. hree-quarters of a mile.

It. Pettingil's ch. m. Queen Eather, aged, by Bulletin-dilendarly, 80 (Refferty).

Jeffner's br. c. Petersburg, 3, by Monarchiet-Bon. letin—Glendady, 33 (Rafferty).

B. Heffner's be, Petersburg, 3, by Monarchist—Bon Ron, 94 (Gerbardy).

Dwyer Brother's lik, c. Detective, 3, by Virgil—Tineture, 11 (d. McLauchlin).

Suffork Number of he h. Black Jack, 5, by Jonesboro—Bertha, 107 (Green).

J. W. & R. H. Lend's oh f. Lank L. ud, 4, by Monarchist—Lank Hardway, 104 (Hyerry).

J. K. Mellomald's br. g. Peter L. 4, by Rebel—Kitty Menard, Mistarchist. Menard, 19 (Arnobi).

W. N. Babenok'ab, h. kirsenland, aged, by Glengarry—
Nevana, 19 (Mealon).

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The Race.—Petersburg and Queen Eather had the best of a struggling start Lady Loud at the end of the procession. Refferty set Queen Eather to rattling music in the lead along the backstretch. She never faltered in her steps to the finish, winning eight lengths in front of Petersburg. Detective third. No bids for the winner.

BUN STAR LIGHTS THE WAY.

Principles, 135 (M. D. av)

A. W. Wyngart's b. g. Weilington, 4, by Fillet-Bourbon Relie, 142 (J. Renx)

Nontgemery Etskie's big. b. Gonfalon, 5, by Gleniyon

--icontols, 137 (Fillin),

L. Hart's b. g. tant York, aged, by Bailinkeel-Henriette, 120 (Verplank). Time, 5:19. Mutuals, \$18,55.
Betting—Even money on "un Star, 2 to 1 against Capt
fork, 5 to 2 against Gonfalon, and 4 to 1 against Wei

York, 5 to 2 mainst Gentalen, and 4 to 1 against Wellington.

The Race.—Sun Star led in the hunt over the opening jumps, Wellington showing the way over the water on the first and second rounds of the field. Sun Star came again on the homestretch, taking the last hurdle a length in front of Wellington and winning by that distance, Gonfalon third. Monkey Charlev tumbled, as usual, over on the backstretch, without injury to himself or horse.

The meeting will continue on Tuesday, the great special race of the champions, Miss Woodford, Pontiac, and Freeland, and perhaps others, at a mile and a quarter, being the main attraction, in addition to the Moet and Chamlon Champagne Stakes, for two-year olds, and the Choice Stakes, for three-your olds, on a programme of seven races.

Making the Pastest Quarter Ever Trotted

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 15 .- A practice mile was given Maud S. to-day at Narragansett Park. Mr. Robert Bonner was present. Bair gave her a mile first in 2:15. Later he brought her out ngain, and sailing down at a 40 clip, nodded his head and fairly flew under the wire. The first quarter was reached in 35 seconds, the half mile in 1:08, and the three-quarters in 1:41%. Down the homestretch the mare struck a ter-Down the homestretch the mare struck a terrifle gait, and landed under the wire in 2:12%, making the last quarter in 31 seconds, the last squarter ever trotted on that track. The performance was wonderful, as the track is as slow as it can be, from the fact that Groffin is getting it softer for the mare for her practice.

Dust an gave Maxer Cobb a mile on the same track to-day. He did the quarter in 34%, the half mile in 1:05%, the three-quarters in 1:44%, and finished in 2:19%.

Mr. Bonner was much pleased with the performance of his mare, and feels confident that she will make a great record at the park when she goes to beat her bost work.

BACING IN NARATOGA.

Mumie Hunt, Wal &-wor, Birreen, Mone gram, and Tabliba the Winners. Sanaroga, Aug. 15.-Racing was continued

olds, non-winning and maiden allowances; three-quar-ters of a mile. Starters—Pasha, Ed Corrigan, Hermit-age, Mamie Hunt, Selle of Louisville, Haides, Ada D., Mullis McCarthy's Last, and Veivet. Poels—Ed torrigan, \$20; Mamie Hoin, \$18; Ada D., \$18, and the field, \$25. Ed Corrigan got off with the lead, followed by Her-mitage, Mamie Hunt, and Mollie Not'arthy's Last, in the order named. The last mentioned soon ran into the

Bresse second, two lengths in front of Marge J., third, time, 15th Mutuals poid \$2.50. Wallhower ran in the Preakness colors.

Third Knoc.—The Foxhall Stakes for three-year olds, \$100 cann, \$500 forfest, or only \$2.5 if declared out on or offere Jan., \$100 cann, \$500 forfest, or only \$2.5 if declared out on or offere Jan., \$100 cann, \$100

The usual erowd was present yesterday at Brighton Beach. The races were all well contested, three outsiders carrying of the honors and paying well in the mutuals. Starter Caldwell has adopted a new plan in sending of the horses. They are sent behind the line, and the jookeys are cautioned not to break away until they are ordered to do so, under pain of suspen-sion. This plan works very smoothly and makes the starts more satisfactory. First Race—Purse \$5.0. for horses that have run and

First Race—Purse SEO, for horses that have run and not won at Brighton Beach in 1885, one mile; eight starters. Pools—Bonnie Bouche, 1909; Bay Rebel, 200; Bahama, 840; Sed, \$400. When the dag fell Bahama showed in front, getting a good send off, but Bay Rebel, 200; Bahama, 840; Sed, \$400. When the dag fell Bahama showed in front, getting a sound in the start of the second, Marie third. Minish in 1805, Bonnie Bonche second, Marie third. Minish Race—Purse SEO, selling allowances, seven furiongs; eleven starters. Proce—Wessel, \$100; Joseph Server, 1800; Hickory Jin, \$25, Procept, \$20; Hold \$40. Wessel cut out the pace and, noked like a sure winner, when Horsehimier inteled up and won a spienidif race by a neck in 1205, Wessel second, Hekory Jim third. Mutuals paid \$100. Yet, and \$27.0 for place.

Third Race—Purse \$500, selling allowances, one mile and a quarter; four starters. Proce—Ligan, \$100; Tax-gathere, \$50; field, \$40. Three Cheers was first away that Ligan soon overhealed in, winning by a neck front Taxgatherer in 212, Turse they have the price for which is was cutered to seld. \$20. Select her price for which is was cutered to seld.

\$1,850, \$200 aleys the price for which he was entered to be suid.

Fourth Rece—Pures \$380, for all ages, one mile and a furious; four starters. Pooles—Tattler, 4189; Homanus, 500; healt, parters. Pooles—Tattler, 4189; Homanus, 500; healt, parters after making a waiting race of it, won manify by four imprise in 1895. King Fan second, to carry 110 pounds; winners of four or more races in 1885 to carry seven nounds penalty; one mile; four starters, Pooles—Wiss Goodrich, \$189; Joquita gol; field, \$39, Joquita gol; away first in a spicable start and led to the quarter pole, where Harney Aaron moved up and tried oget by, but Joquita was bo much for him and won by two lengths in 145, Miss Goodrich second, Surney aron third. Mutua spaid \$1820.

Sixth Race—Pures \$250, for makin two-year-olds, six for longs; the starters. Pooles—Saints, \$380; Petitions; \$40, Vertico, \$80; field, \$15. Petitions and handsomely by three lengths in 148, Petitiont second, hope and third. Mutuals paid \$12.10.

The Mutual Driving Association of Newark gave another matines at Waverly Park resterday. Here were three trots of two heats each. In the 2:35 lass Lew Dunham drove Frank M., owned by Alderman laiser. President of the club. The following is the council (1888—Rdina, S. S.), 1; Jim Maine, 1, 2, 2, 2; Relie of Fener, 2, 1, 3, 3, Time—2,48, 2,43%, 2,41, 2,40, 2,35; Chamber M. S. 1, 1; Chawbool, 1, 2, 2; Procheda, 2, 3, 4r. Time—2,975, 2,335, 2,32%, 2,37%, Waggett Rote—Charlet M. 1, 2, 1; Harry S., 2, 1, 2; Inne—3,3015, 2,305, 2,305,

Hanlan Moote Ross on the River.

Ed Hanlan appeared at Oak Point yesterday in rowing trim and in one of Lee's shells. A little later Wallace Ross appeared in a shell, and after laking a few turns the caretien came alongside and had a hot spurt for liell itste. Ross gave if him all he waited to do, Ross and ill anion will probably arrange a race soon. THE DEFEAT OF PHALLAS.

Bither Said Something was Wrong with the

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- Cool breeze made to-day's sun genial in Belmont Park. On the porch of the club house in the early afternoon three men were taking all the enjoyment out of the situation that there was in it. One of them was Manager Phipps, another was Bither, the driver of Phalias, and the third was the reporter. The reporter had been informed that ever since the race on Thursday Bither had exhibited signs of a yearning for reporters but for a while on this occasion he wouldn't even talk "horse" until a passing allusion was made to some of the criticisms upon the victory of Wilkes. That seemed to put the top

right arm, "I would rather have lost my right hand than to have lost that race, but I did lose it, and the only reason why I did was because I could not win it. Talk about it being a job; why, any one with the brains of a New Haven orster could see that my horse wouldn't trot."
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why, any one with the brains of a New Haven opsies could see that my horse wouldn't trot," "Why?"

"I don't know. Something was wrong with him; but what it was I haven't been able to find out. He never acted so before. Why, he couldn't beat a holbied hog on Thursday, and yet this year I have had him where I believed he could go a mile in 2:12; and pienty of others who knew all about him thought he could do better. What is the use of caesting about his record? Hasn't it been so with Jay-Eye-See, and Maud B., and all the rest of them? When people talk as they have talked about this race, it makes me so tired that a hard breath wears me out. Let people get an idea that drivers are going around the country robbing the people, and they won't believe anything eise. I tell you that, had as I need money, I would not have poiled my horse for \$10,000. I am glad now that he was beaten in 20. If it had been in 12 or better, then they would have said that I pulled him. But there is an easy way of settling that. I will bet anything, from \$500 to \$5,000, with any one that I didn't, and prove it."

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with any one that I didn't, and prove it."

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"It the pool books. Crawford and myself, as they will show, had \$2,000 on Phalias to win. When I found out I couldn't win we tried to save our money, but we left \$1,100 behind us. Now I'll est snowalls all winter."

There was a soleum silence for a few moments, which the reporter broke by asking:
"How is Phalias now?"

"First rate." replied Bither, brightening.
"Come down to the stable and see him."

When the light was lit in his darkened room and the blanket taken off, the stailon did appear to be in excellent form. Van Ness, the driver of Wilkes, was not at the park and as the griding's stable was locked up, it was not possible to see him. He was reported, however, to be in very good condition, an opinion to

THE SULLIVAN-M'CAPPRET FIGHT. Billy O'Brien Expresses Confidence that Me-

Cuffrey Will Win. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Billy O'Brien, manager, and John T. Kennedy, backer of McCaf-frey in the fight with John L. Sullivan, arrived here to-day, to remain until after the fight.

"I tie to McCaffrey because I believe him the best man in the world to-day. He is in robust health and has always been a total abstainer from every sort of dissipation. For four years he has been knocking against giants and has vanquished all of them. He has not the least fear of Sullivan, while Sullivan, on the other hand, is making the most careful training for meeting McCaffrey. McCaffrey is now training at Far Rockaway, L. L. He is only 21 years old, is 5 feet 8% inches high, and will flight at 165 pounds. Suilivan, you know, is thirty pounds beavier. This difference in weight will do Sullivan no good, not a bit of it. Why, just look at McCaffrey's record. Only four years ago he was a fai-faced, white-headed boy in the Pittsburgh high schools preparing for college, when he defeated Charley McCoy, a 180-pounder, and the champion heavy weight of Pennsylvania. He then ran away from home because his people objected to his flighting. You know how he knecked out the champion Scotchy, John Rennie, in three minutes, 226 pounds, in his bare feet, and the champion Canuck, John Stewart, a 216 pounder, in 30 seconds. Then, you know how he defeated Mitchell, and how, in Boston, at Tom Denny's banelit, he used up fullivan. It will be no hippodrome at Chester Park. There is bad blood between the men, and both will fight to win. It will be a square fight, best man win. You see, the winner gots the gate money too, and the loser gets nothing but a thumeing. hand, is making the most careful training for the gate money too, and the loser gets nothing but a thumping."

THE PRISCILLA'S SHORTENED MAST.

The Yankee sloop Puritan and the Ironton last night. The Princilla had been towed fown at 5 o'clock, having had her shortened mast and her lengthened spear-like topmast put in at 10 o'clock in the morning. She will ake a run to-day over the course where she is to race with the Puritan on Thursday. The race will be one of a series, one of which will be race will be one of a series, one of which will be over a trangular ocean course and another twenty miles to windward, from Sandy Hook lightship and return. The Puritan took a spin over the New York course yesterlay.

Three notable races, open to sailing craft of all nations, will take place after the races for the America cup. The first race will be on Sept. 15, for cups presented by Commodore Bennett for schooners, and by Vice-Commodore Bennett for schooners, and by Vice-Commodore Douglas for single stick yachts, over a triangular course outside Sandy Hook. The race for the Brenton's Reef Challenge Cup, from Sandy Hook Lightship to and around Brenton's Reef Lightship and return, is set down for Sept. 17. The Cape May Challenge Cup will be sailed for over a course from Sandy Hook to Five Fathom Bank Lightship, off Cape May, and back to Sandy Hook Lightship, without time allowance. The Genesta, Prisellia, Puritan, the recently imported cutter Clara, and the Stranger will probably be entered for all theso races. is to race wich the Puritan on Thursday. The

SWIMMING IN THE HARLEM. The Amereur Records Beaten in the 100

Yurde and Mile Contests. The New York Athletic Club's ninth annual swimming competition for the amateur champlanship of America took place vasterday on the Harlem. There were two contests-100 yards and a mile swim-and the record in each was broken. Oarsmen from the boat clubs along the river were out in large numbers in their shells.

The 100-yard race was from the New York Athletic boat house to the wharf across the Athletic boat house to the wharf across the river. Seven contestants, glistening in vasaline from head to foot, came out to the water's edge, and when H. E. Buermeyer gave the word they spisshed in like so many alligators. The race was a close one. H. T. Braun put in a lively left-over-head stroke, and took the lead. His arm flew over and over-so rapidly that it looked from the shore as if he had a naddle wheel attached to the side of his head. He wen the race in 1:18 2-5. The others came in in this order:

H. E. Toussian, New York Athletic Club. 1:251; H. Warrington, Birchington, Erchington, H. H. B. Boore, New York Athletic Club. 1:251; H. Roser, New York Athletic Club. 1:251; H. More, New York Athletic Club. 1:251; H. More, New York Athletic Club. 1:251.

Colesso Aquatic Club, 1.391; J. S. Moore, New York Athletic Club, and M. F. Connell, Dauntiese Rowing Clab. 1.34.

The previous best record was made by Toussiant in 1:23 2-5. Young Braun is the son of the proprietor of the swimming baths at Sixtysixth street and East River, is only 17 years old, and is studying dentistry. His brother, A. Braun, Jr., coached him.

The one-mile race was from Central avenue bridge to a stakeboat just below the Madison avenue bridge. The starters were R. P. Mages, Baitmore: R. Baum, Chicago Aquatic Club: A. Lunjack, Institute Boat Club of Newark; H. E. Toussiant, New York Athletic Club; C. A. Lunjack, Institute Boat Club of Newark; H. E. Toussiant, New York Athletic Club, and H. Warrington, Birmingham, England, Champion Mages at once took the lead, Toussiant and Meffert gave up the race at the half mile. The others finished in this order:

Mages, 22 38; Baum, 24 284; Warrington, 24 57%; Laujack, 27 365;
Mages's previous record was 25:07. The winners received gold medals.

The New York Club are arranging for a general athletic contest on Sept. 12, in which the winners feelwood to the contest on prize.

National Laws Tennis Meeting.

NEWPORT, Aug. 15.—Entries for the national laws tennis meeting were received at the Casino, where the meeting takes place, this morning. The doubles are

The Harry Wilkes-Phallas Race Crooked. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was pres ent at the Harry Wilkes Phalias race, and in my opinion it was crooked. At all events, I never haw a race that had more the appearance of being a fraud than that one. WORKING FOR THE PENNANT

CHICAGO FOUR GAMES AHEAD OF NEW YORK IN THE RACE.

Both Clobe Come Out Abend in Testerday's Games—The Mets Defeat the Baltimeres at the Pole Grando—Other Base Ball News. In the game at Providence yesterday Shaw had a lame arm, but was compelled to pitch, as Radbourne was suffering from rheumatism. The visitors gave a first-class slugging exhibi-tion, as their column indicates, while Provi-The spectators enjoyed the slugging entershowing of the home team. The score:

Totals...... 12 17 27 22 7 Totals 2 9 24 17 9

Earned runs.—New York, 4.
First base on stores.—New York, 5: Providence, 4.
Bond having been discharged, Harry Chipman, a Detroit lawyer, and formerly a Lengue umpire, was chosen to officiate in to-day's game. Anson objected and called for Bond, who thereupon appeared on the scene. For a time it seemed that each club was to have an umpire to itself, but Anson finally rieided to necessity, and said be would play, but underprotest. Both sides played well, but the visitors excelled, and won the game chiefly through their superior hitting ability. In the first inning a two bagger and three singles yielded only two runs, one earned for the visitors. In the second Gore followed Dairympie's two bagger with a single, letting in another earned run, Anson's two bagger in the sixth became a run when Pfeffer made a clean hit to right field. The carrend run in the eighth was scored by Anson on Burns's single. In the ninth a base on balls, two two-base hits, and a single brought in two more runs. For the Detroits a double, a triple, and two singles sarned three runs in the fourth, and Wood's single, followed by Thompson's three-base hit, gave the other run in the fifth inning. The score:

Totals...... 9 27 23 4 Totals...... 7 15 27 18 1

First base on errors—Detroit, i. thicage, i.

The Buffalos won the fourth straight game from the St. Louis Club, at Buffalo, yesterday. In the presence of 800 persons, As far as the home team was concerned the contest was a slugging one, as they again fairly pounded 8ween-yout of the box for 23 hits, and earning 13 of their runs. In the sixth inning he was batted for 10 hits, when seven runs were earned. The visitors also batted protty freely, but could not get their runs to the heavy hitting upparently completely demoralizing them. One of the features of the game was the brilliant work of Crowley in left field, his three outs being on very hard plays. Rowe was also fine in centre field. The playing of Dunlap at second was also good. Score:

Totals..... 17 23 27 14 8 Totals..... 6 12 *28 15 8

At Boston yesterday the Bostons pounded Daily bard, but owing to the brilliant work of Andrews and Ferguson the hits were not numerous. Buffinton was a puzzler to Harry Wright's men, only five scattering hits being made. The score:

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At Hoboken yesterday the Tuscaroras were beaten by the Nonparais by 11 to 4. The Argyles of Harlem defeated the Hum-ners of Brooklyn on the latter's grounds at Brooklyn yesterday by this score:

Argyles 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 Summers 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 At Metropolitan Park the Thurber, Wyland & Co, anine beat the Pings & Pinner nine by 13 to 4.
The Jerseys and Newburgh clubs played a very exciting game at Jersey City year orday.
The result was a victory for the Jersey Club by

At Bergen Point yesterday the Bergen Point Athletic Club defeated the Irvings of New York by 9to 1.

At Long Island City yesterday L. Feuchtwanger & Co.'s nine defeated Mayor Lowenstein's nine by 16 to 4.

The Hibernia Club of Elizabethport, New Jersey, defeated the Mutuals at Long Island City yesterday by 10 to 7. City yeaterday by 10 to 7.

The Artington Club of Long Island City yeaterday defeated the Blue Stars by 13 to 8.

As both the New York and Chicago ciubs won yeaterday, no change was made in the gap between them. The record, therefore, stands as

follows: Chicago, 61 victories and 17 defeats; New York, 57 victories and 18 defeats, A gentleman at the Polo grounds resterday offered to bet \$500 to \$300 that the New York Club would come back from the West with the

A club from New Haven has taken the place of the Bridgeport Club in the Southern New England League.

Mr. You der Ape of the St. Louis American Club, and Mr. Philips of Pittsburgh have fallen out. Philips says that You der Ape forced him to play on the day of Gen. Grant's funeral. The latter says this is not true.

The St. Louis League Club has released George Shaier. During the hast twenty games he played with the club he made only three base hits.

Although Umpire Connell in the game at Philadelphia on Wednesday decided all close questions in favor of the home team the spectators were not satisfied. Mr. Connell says that if the public will let him know what they want he will be happy to accommodate them.

Vinton, the promising young player of the Philadelphia Club, is to be released. The management say that as there are only two games to be played at home, four pitchers are too many to carry about the country with them.

After the Boston Club had insisted that the game with St. Louis should be played on the day of Gen. Grant's funeral, Mr. Lucas telegraphed that the game should be forfeited and that he would pay the \$500 fine. The despace had been played.

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In the Eastern League race Virginia still has the lead, with the National Club second. The result of the race to date is:

Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs. Won. Lost. Virginia SB 14 Norfolk. B) 30 Norfolk. B) 35 Norfolk. B) 36 Norfolk. B) 37 Trenton. 30 84 January Clubs. B) 37 Trenton. 30 84 January Clubs. B) 37 Newark. B) 38 SH Attantic Club. B 31 The Bridge-port Club has won none and lost two.

The New York Club will play four games with the Phindelphia Club next week. Two of the games will take place at the Polo grounds and games will take place at the Polo grounds and two in Philadelphia.

The Metropolitans will play two games with the Athletic Club on the Polo grounds this week, and four with the same club in Philadelphia.

Johnnie Troy of the Metropolitan Club, Devens of Baltimore, and Farrell of Detroit are all playing with the Jersey Club of Jersey Cluy. In the Southern League championship race the Atlanta Club still has a good lead, with Nashville a good second. In the Southern League championship rices the Atlanta Club still has a good lead, with Nasiville a good second.

Welch of the New York Club leads the League pitchers in striking out the largest number of men this season. Keefe is second, Shaw third, Whitney fourth, and Clarkson flith.

Fred Lewis, who has been reinstated by the St. Louis League Club, will hereafter play with the Stars of Syracuse. In his first two games he made a very bad showing.

The Detroit Club has reiensed Joe Quest and Morlarty.

Manhattune Bent the Almas.

The Detroit Gue agame results in a tie neither Moriarty.

J. H. S. – When agame results in a tie neither side wins, as it is a draw and must be played over again. YESTERDAY'S CRICKET GAMES. The Staten Islanders in Good Form - The

A very close and interesting cricket match was played at Staten Island yesterday between delphia. The Oxfords went to the wickets first and made the respectable total of 109. Of these Morley, the professional of the club, made 32; W. F. Wingate, the captain, 22; Salter, 14: Eastwood, 12, and A. Cooney, 10. The island club could not reach this total. their effort aggregating but 97. Lambkins's 31 was the feature of the innings, and had he not run himself out the score would probably have been much greater. Grenfell's 24 was made very quickly, but Witson took a long time to make 21. No show was made by tha rest of the eleven, except Maynard Eyre, who hit very resolutely for 8, before being bowled by a shooter from Wingate. The second innings of the Oxfords resulted in a total of 27 runs for 7 wickets. Had there been time to play the match out, Staten island would have won a victory.

The return match between the Alma Club of Newark and the Manhattan Club of Brookirn yesterday resulted in a victory for the Brookirn yesterday resulted in a victory resulted in a victory resulted in a victory resulted kins's 31 was the feature of the in-

DYNAMITING A WOODEN GLADSTONE. Avengers Laugh and Bance in the Hate They Owe the bane. For.

An innocent Harlem young man last night, who was entranced by the music of the Eleventh Regiment band and enraptured by the sight of sweet girls, jumped the fence of Sulzer's Harlem River Park, instead of paying fifty cents at the gate. Pat Joyce took him by the nape of the neck and ejected him into the street like a shot from a catapult. It was the pienic of the Fenian Brotherhood, and nobody but a British spy would go in without paying.

What brings us here, we Irish born And tinle descended men. To laugh and dance till break of morn, And pleak in the glen f The hate we owe our flaxon foe Is in our hearts to day.

As keen as when with cruel blow Our tyrants showed the way Across the sea to this broad land,
Where all alike are free.
To help the cause of fatherland
And strike till Ireland's free!

SPORTING NOTES.

George Freyer has challenged any pugilist in England for LDN a side and the championship. Jack Sessan, the light-weight nucritist of Philadelphia, has opened a sporting house in San Francisco. Prof. John F. Gray and F. F. Ryan have signed articles to hox six rounds for \$100 a side on Sept. 1 at Worsester. with an entire the season of t Harry Hill has received a letter from Alf Greenfield saying that he will arrive here in October. Greenfield will bring Tug Wilson with him. will bring Tug Whison with him.

Mr. dordon's pair, Clingstone and Guy, that recently troited in 2-17, win site-not to best the record (2-15%) in two weeks at apringfield. Mass.

"Parason" Davis has promised Mike Gleary \$1,000 to box Jack Burke to a finish in Chicago, whether he wins or loss, Queensterry rules to govern.

Mike Method recently had a turn-up with a burly steamboat hand at Memphis, and gave the fellow a terrible bearing. Methods a new rules in the was trying to conquer a neglist who had won many hard-foughts battler, and who was in 1897 and 1898 the champion of America.

A CHINESE ASCUT. A Splendtd Race Course-Queer Racing-

Prom the Cornhill Magazine. The Hong Kong race week is one of those rare occasions when the Chinese come out of their swarming ant-hills, habitually so difficult of pen-tration to strangers. On the atternoon of the Gup day the broad, handsome main road is taken possession of for miles by a swiftly circulating mass of chattering, pig-tailed, and most uncanny looking. Chinese, with their equally strange-looking vehicles—the light covered arm-chair carried by bamboo poles on the shoulders of two coolies, and the rickshaw, a two-wheeled vehicle with a pair of shafts, between which is placed, not a horse, a mule, a pony, or even a donkey, but one of those uncashingly tolling Chinese. Lickshaw, lickshaw!—they cannot mannes our "r"—shout half a dozen eager competitors to the Englishman. The rows of rickshaws, about three deep, every one at a brisk trot, with not an inchinterval in front, behind, or on one side, are kept rigidly in their places by tail, stalwart policemen, English or Sikhs, stationed along the route; and if any driver or horse—one and the same in the present case—dares to deviate from the prescribed line, the policeman, with great tact and sagacity, instantly steers forward and whacks him—not taps him, but showers down hearty whacks on the offender's hollow-sounding, shawen skull.

Hut we must not lose sight altogether of a very important element in the throng, the seadan chairs. These are more suitable for the said electly ladies. The bearers, two or—if the weight of the lovely burden should try the supporting bamboo polss—four in number, single-rapidly and unweariedly along, and the occupants, perched high in the air, ender vor to look dignified, but only succeed if appearing supremory absurd. Their coolies, if in private amporting bamboo polss—four in number, single rapidly and unweariedly slong, and the occupants, perched high in the air, ender vor to look dignified, but only succeed if appearing supremory absurd. Their coolies, if in private amporting to the strange of the chairs of the context of the context of the owners of the context of the context of the owners of the context o

their heavy weights, their horse-coping idiosyncrasies, and their indifferent riding.

I hought a very average type of racer for
£6 los. In fact, the sport is merely a peg on
which to hang the love of gambling, which,
like the love of drink, runs very high in this
part of the world. Innumerable and highprize lotteries are started, and three-legged
screws are merely bought and entered on the
off chance of winning the stakes, which, in
addition, are very considerable.

"Three to one bar one," is an unknown cry
on this course—all the better, perhaps—and the
excitement among the masses of Chinese is
sit. As the ponies gallop past the poet the
English, it is true, begin to cheer: but a cheer,
unese contributed to by many volces, sounds
as artificial as shouting behind the scenes.

Let us gives up "le sport" as a bad job. There
is plenty else to admire of which Ascot has
never dreamed. The excellent race course is
situated at the very bottom of one of Nature's
splendid amphitheatres, and if we lose a little
in a tendency to swampiness, we gain enormously in the green soft turf. Our immediate
edging is of unbroken lines of bamboo—that
tree which shows how nature can be perfectly
straight and stiff, and yet perfectly graceful.
Then there is an upward sloping mass of paim
and banvan follage; then, higher, the austere
but friendiy-looking Scotch fir; then, to crown
all, the vast framework of rugged hills, both in
form and in heathery asuect, recalling the
"Colis" about Desside Ballater, only their
denizens are eagles and, cobras instead of

and banvan follage: then, bicher, then and see but friendy-looking Sootch fir; then, to cowe all, the vast framework of rugged hills ooth in form and in heathery ascet: reading the "Colls" about Denside Builater, their denizens are eagles and cobres into the China of grouse and roe deer. Still further, through a lerge stap, are the red mountains of the China mainand, overlooking Kawicon, nobly setting off the relatively lower level beauties of the Hong Kong race course.

While pondering on the scene, my attention is suddenly aroused by an unwonted hum bustle and excitement among the Chinese mob. A race is in course of being run, but to this incident they are habitually very indifferent. Something unusual is certainly arousing them. Here come the borses. How queer the lookeys look, how strangely they are hunched up, how wildly they throw their arms about, how fleresly they flog, what diabolical faces—and, bless my heart, why, they have got pigtaits streaming in the wind! The puzzle is explained. It is a race ridden under special arrangements by Chinese "maloos," or grooms—the best race of the meeting, the only one which has caused any real enthusiasm. Housed by the half-laughter, half-che-rs, of their fellow countrymen—"Go it. Fordhami"! I once heard an encouraging Chinese lad shout—the maloos, as they "flinsh" un their Walpurgiaride, wild with excitement, seem to have lost still further their asmblance to humanity, and to be fransformed into distorted-visaged, horribly frenzied demons. The race over, how they arrusted about in all the pride of jockey caps and jackets, and how they cloudy to their fall wondering, half-scornful glances at the European intrusing half-scornful glances at the European intruser, but not before I had time to remark that their faces were flushed all over with skilluly apolied pink thins, accoping in patches, which revealed disagreeably even and intensely compute with reaching the order in his patches, which are all of septil de cover flow of their falls which renders in being friends o

which they consider as equivalent to an act of worship.

Rapidly, yet steadily, the pedestrian, the sedan chair, and the rickshaw lines of wayfarers stream into the orderly, quiet town, just beginning to glitter with gas jets from the English lamp posts—those ubdupitous lamp posts which, in common with the gallows, may now be regarded as the symbol of advancing civilization, if I have been successful in my attempts at delineation, the reader will admit that the best these of hong kong—though solended and numerous—may be exceeded by those of other climes; but that in marvels of scene, people, and human nature generally, there is nothing to exceed a Chicese Ascot.

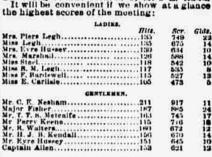
Two Children Accused of Murder. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 15.—Two colored children named Delia Jordan, aged 9 and George Gitson, aged 9, have been atrested here for the murder of Jessie Jordan, arrinant shout a year old. The boy Gitson at high the child with a short gon.

ARCHERY IN ENGLAND

A NATIONAL MEETING OF BOWMEN,

Great Improvement Shown In the Shooting-This Year's Normble Contest for Prin Great Matvern-Skill Shows by Ludles From the London Field.

The great central archery gathering of the year was convened this season at Great Maiwers. The development which has taken places mesting of 1844 is sufficiently striking. In the standard digest of public market progress, it is found that from 1849 to 1819, when Horace Ford was, head and shoulders over, the most prominent flaure in the archery world, the cross at the Grant Matonal "butte" summed up to 92,350, equal to an annual average of 4592,09. Over the flaten years from 1870 to 1884 the flagures for the six forement are of 5892,09. Over the flaten years from 1870 to 1884 the flagures for the six forement are over the industrial period the income is even more each shooter during the flat season over the identical period the income is even more encouraging. The gross secre of the flat is laided from 186 to 1871, inclusive, stand on 45,388. The average for each National in the lirit period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period socy.253, representing an enhancement at the rate of no less than 40 per cent. The average of each lady competitor in the first period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period 2692,53, representation and classification of the first period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider period 3692,53, representation and classification of the first period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider and the laiders of the first period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider and the laiders of the presentation and classification of the first period was 2636,6, and for each in the laider and the laiders of the presentation of the first period was 2636, and for each in the laider and the laiders of the presentation of the first period was 2636, and 194, and 49, and 49,



FRESH NEWS ABOUT FAMOUS HORSES. Pilot, Jr.-Death of Alexander's Abdallab-Saving Mand S.'s Life.

From the Turf, Pield and Farm.

From the Turf, Field and Farm.

A tall stare man, with bent shoulders and thin yray hair, waiked somewhat nervously up and down the piazza of the club house at Bufisio Fars, then sank him a chair and talked rapidly while the rain came down steadily: "Yes, I am one of the obtainers. You will find my name, Warren Feabo y, pretty tick in the annals of the turf for more than forty years. Print, Jr. F. I knew him well. When all right he cound frot in 225, but he was high strong and incomed to be unruly. John Smith wanted me to go to Lexington and drive him against Mambrian Chief, but I had an engagement which prevented. Mr. Pone, who award Nancy Pone, dam of Phiot, Jr., was bookkeeper for Mr. He mother at Louisby a thoroughbred station. If there may was got thoroughbred in Phiot, Jr., I know nothing about horses, we had no quarter boots in those day, and so Phot, Jr., frequently cut his quarters, which probably made have been.

"I was at Woodburn when Alexander's Abdallah and

we man no quarter boots in those days, and so Filot, Jr., frequently cut his quarters, which probably made him more unsteady in harness than he otherwise would have been the cast Woodburn when Alexander's Abballah and Bay Chief, or Ball Chief, as we called him, were cut-tured by guerrillas and run off. Abdallah was bareford, and the severe ride so exhausted him that he never raccovered. In the skirmish Bay Chief was short through the head and yambles. It was niful to see him. He was a very fast horse, Edwin Forrest was a shory and good gaited horse, and I always tiked him. Ericeson was a same norse, for when I drove him against Briganoi at Louisville and beat him in arraight heats down close to 23s, the thood spouted from quarter cracks."

The old man here took a long breath only we saked him the size of the caver began. "In 1851 was riving Dimmick and McMann may be a little older the first that the man has the caver began. "In 1851 was riving Dimmick and McMann may be a little older the rack."

Dimmick and McMann may be a little older the first who were scrives in the subty before Hiram Woodraft became famous. An among the horses with histories which I have driven are Jay k Rossiter and Fora Temple.

And the present queen, Mand S. I don't forvet her. She got her early education from me. I took her the spring she was four years old. She was something of a puzzle then; would not go straight without heavy weights. I put a statemounce shoe on her and logged her on the road. She was something of a puzzle then; would not go straight without heavy weights. I put a statemounce shoe on her and logged her on the road, she was so askward that I simust has particles with the first house day she treated me to grade and whe struck a gait that massemostic all well have parked and tred it over again, and she fairty flew. The upduli work seemed to balance tee. Shortiv after the subth was carry it with me." With a sudden movement Feabody took a small bottle from his pocket, looked tenderly at it, and then and tred the real for

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Henry E. Dixey is still doing "Adonis" at the old "The Willow Copse" is continued at the Madison Never before were so many curious things to be seen at the Eden Musee.

"A Pair of Kids" has apparently proved popular at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Sing Fastor's Theatre.

Nitho's Garden will reopen to morrow night with Bartley Campbell's "Cino."

Rarlow, Wilson A Runkin's Minetrels appear at the People's Theatre this week.

J. B. Folk appears in "Mixed Pickles" at the Pourteenth Street to morrow night.

The musical comedy "Charler" will be presented at Vallack's Theatre to morrow night. The Grand Opera House reopens on Aug 24 with Mor-The chief feature of Kaster & Rial's concert tought vill, as usual, he selections from " La liste Height."

Namen "continues to flourish like a green bay free at the Cashin. The usual doncert will be given to night. Boland Reed and alter Harrish will again try their back with the "Nikado" at the Union square Theatre behavior at the to morrow night.

Mis- Adelaide Moure, a young English actress, makes
her first appearance in America as Juict at the Star
Theatre to morrow might.
The D'ulyt Carrie given company will respen the Fifth
A vanue Theatre on I tureday eight with the "Misado,"
according to the author's libratio and componer's orches
tration. graw night